OPEN CLASS WINNERS IN OTHER BREEDS

NEW 90-FOOT SCHOONER.

Largest Boat in the Class Has Been De-

signed by A. Cary Smith.

to be built. This boat is for a prominent mem-

ber of the New York Yacht Club, and has been

signers of the Elmina II and it is said to be

out more successful schooners than any

other designer, and among his boats are

the Elmina I., Iuriel, Amorita, Meteor, Iro-

quois, Yampa and other fast craft. The suc-

cess he has had with schooners is sufficien

guarantee that his new boat will be a good

The boat is to be built of steel and will be

the largest in the class. She will be 93 feet on

the water line and up to date in every detail

In form this new craft will be very different

from the Elmina which was built last year. She will be a boat with lots of accommoda-

tion, high freeboard and moderate rig, and of

a type that it was impossible to produce under the old rules. The old type was a boat with small body, very long and with large sail

spread.
The keel will be run on the trough principle.
The keel will be small.

GOLF.

-Record Round by Braid.

PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 13.- The most bril-

liant golf in the history of Pinehurst brought

the seventy-two hole medal play contest

between the visiting British and leading

American professionals to a close this after noon, a day which was absolutely perfect putting new life into the players and draw-

ing the entire village to the Country Club-house and the course.

Roland Jones of the Wimbledon Golf Club, London, led the field by a margin of a strokes

with a grand total of 300, maintaining the lead gained yesterday with cards of 71 and 76. The cards:

MORNING.

Alex Ross.
David Oglivie
Andrew Kirkaldy
William Braid
Alex Findlay

SEAWANHAKA CUP CHALLENGE.

The members of the Royal St. Lawrence

Yacht Club held a meeting recently at which officers were elected and other club business transacted. The Seawanhaka challenge cup,

which was held by the club for ten years

AUTO RACES ABANDONED. Injury of Three Men Prevents Minor Trials

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.
HAVANA, Feb. 13.—The mile trials and minor races of the Cuban Automobile Association, which were postponed yesterday until today, have been abandoned because of the injury of three men yesterday. Cedrino and Capra, his mechanic, are very stiff and sore today, but no other injury.

to-day, but no other injuries are apparent. Batista, Lancia's assistant, is in the hospital

Batista, Lancia's assistant, is in the hospital here and is very comfortable, but internal injuries are feared.

An armed guard was stabbed last evening in a crowd of people who were boarding an electric car at the racetrack, but he was not dangerously hurt. Many Americans who came here to see the automobile races will sail for the United States to-morrow.

W. E. Iselin. Mr. Smith has turned

designed by A. Cary Smith & Ferris,

Another schooner for the 90-foot class is

THE SPORTING WORLD.

SEBALL MEN IN GENERAL LAMOR FOR MORE BATTING.

ional League Provides an Obstacle, However, but the Miners May Act for Themselves Herman and Herrera After Britt and Nelson, Respectively.

a spite of the apparent opposition of the tional League, there is a growing senti-nt among the baseball men now in this y favoring some change in the rules that l increase batting. The American League, ough President Ban Johnson, has placed record in favor of more hitting, and tark Griffith, one of the members of the ommittee, has formulated a modificaon of the foul strike rule which he feels sure bring about the desired result. Another League man has also suggested the number of carled balls should be duced from four to three, an arrangement sich surely would lessen the effectiveness

The so-called joint rules committee, which ade up of three members from each of the r leagues Griffith, Mack and Noyes can, and Murphy, Hanlon and fuss from the National. It is the busimmittee to agree upon amendgrand ratified by the leagues themselves. mmittee. But as the case stands ent, there will be a deadlock, no matter us may come up, for the reason League is opposed to any changes esident of the National League far as to say that he did not believe ttee would meet the Americans sessions of the two leagues and, but such an act of discourtesy mmittees will come together to-But unless there is a change of sentithe part of the National League here will be nothing doing, so that this seems to be surperflous. The however, will not be controlled lousy it appears, for one of their representatives, T. H. Murnar night at the Fifth Avenue Hotel; will go ahead and change the rules

at the baseball rules cannot be overrithout ill feeling. nder the title of the National As-Professional Baseball Leagues. ide to change the playing rules nettle. They may also influence League to join them in the rusade against weak hitting, in rather odd predicament. Leaving the ball players all over the ary, the magnates would find that either

patting no matter what the at-

ee ball rule looks to be the solution

problem, although the modified foul

av he the thing instead. It seems

stead of showing a desire to fight again the question of supremacy, Kid an and Aurelia Herrera, who fought a oking for new opportunities. Hernxious to tackle Battling Nelson at nds, 6 o'clock, while Herman is after The Pacific A. C. of Los Angeles made offers for both of these proposed s but the fighters believe they can get y in San Francisco. But mean-Frisco matchmakers are thinking ing Eddie Hanlon against Britt for March, as they consider the former drawing card in spite of the fact man disposed of him some time mmary fashion. Herrera's attempt velson will probably be fruitless be Dane has finished his battle with Methis fight there would be a distinct undictate his own terms to any of the

the in a hangling match over the quesweight for their proposed mill in May rants O'Brien to scale at 158 pounds ock as the time to weigh in at this limit. bere will be no fight, for Ryan, it is eted, stipulated the hour at 6 o'clock ithe bellef that the Philadelphian could make the weight at that time and enter ring in the best possible physical shape. is regarded by sporting men as the pion bluffer of the profession, but at over O'Brien in this respect.

boxing and intends to retire from ring at the end of this year. Possibly report that Jeffries might decide to enter change of base.

jockey of so little experience, young amount of trouble lately. A year end of last season that he began then he has been severely criticised for s practically ruled off. His father, other day at the Crescent City, was in been the cause of his son's misfortunes

stated that a greater number of horses tions for stable room have exceeded urfmen are in the list. John E. Madden ton in a few weeks that have been him at Hamburg Place. He will race on all of the Jockey Club tracks this

neeon the Jockey Club tracks this season. has forty horses in his barn under the William McDaniel. The two-year-olds eved to be capable of measuring strides the best youngsters in this part of the barry. Among the best of the lot are Vine d, a colt by Kingston; Chatter, a filly chlord; Zal, a colt by First Mate-Emerhalf brother to Irish Jewel and Cigar-Weigand, a colt by Cesarion—Emilla, ormorta, a colt by Griffon—Cecil B. has also entered Lady Savoy and Bransome of the most important stakes for

and Nicol are still the leading jockeys Fair Grounds and City Park, respec-Both have big advantages over the

il has been laid at Lawley's of the 117 foot cht designed by Cox and Stevens. foot auxiliary for Howard Clark of Phil-building at Lawley's, is half plated. amed Dervish. This boat is in frame and box of planking it will begin at once.

HOCKEY.

St. Nicholas Team Beaten in a Close Gam by the Hockey Club.

The unexpected often happens in hockey, and last night in the St. Nicholas Skating Rink the Hockey Club defeated the St. Nicholas team. Until this time the Hockey Club had not won a game and the St. Nicholas players began to anticipate winning the champlonship, having defeated the Crescent and New York Athletic Club teams. Their defeat will hurt their chances very much. game was a hot one, fast and at times quite rough.

team was composed chiefly of the second seven, Kennedy, Russell and Hornfeck being out of the game. Phillips was badly hurt in the game. He skated into K. Gordon and was cut on the head so that the had to retire for some time to have the wound He resumed playing, however, and was largely helpful in winning the game. At first the contest was an open one, and then after six minutes of play D. Gordon scored for the St. Nicholas team unassisted. A few minutes later Newbery rushed down the ice with the puck and passed it to Harmon, who succeeded in sending it into the net. Later in the first half a hot scrimmage occurred in front of the St. Nicholas goal and Donohue rushed in and sent the puck into

It is singular, too, that the hockey club's

of the Hockey Club. In the second half the St. Nicholas players rushed things and Souther scored 30 seconds after the whistle had blown on a difficult atter the whistle had blown on a dimcult angle shot. This made the score a tie and several attacks were made on both goals, but the defence on each side was good. The players got hot and several were sent to the bench. One of these was Ellison, the Hockey Club goal, who fell on the ice to save being scored against. Late in the half Phillips carried the puck down the ice and made a pretty pass to Donohue, who scored the winning goal. The teams lined up as fol-lows:

This made the score 2 to 1 in favor

	St. Nicholas.	Positions.	Hockey Club.
	Heyward	Goal	Ellison
	Carruthers	Point	McKenzie
	D. Gordon	Cover Point	Newbery
	Wagstaff	Forward	Donohue
	K. Gordon	Forward	
	Souther	Forward	
	Hardy	Club of New Y	Bryan
	Score-Hockey	Club of New Y	ork. 3; St. Nich.
	olas S. C., 2. G	oals-By Donohu	e (2), D. Gordon,
ı		ther. Referees-	
	New York A. C.;	H. Hornfeck, Wat	nderers S. C. Goal
ı	Umpires-R. Cor	way, St. Nicholas	S. C.; W. Tisney.
1	Hockey Club of	N. Y. Time of h	alves -20 minutes
	each.		

each.
WEST POINT, Feb. 13.—Trinity A. C., seven
of Brooklyn yesterday defeated the West
Point Cadets in one of the fastest hookey
games of the season here. The score was
8 to 7.

PLAYERS ON THE BLACKLIST. National Commission Refuses Reinstate-

ment for Several Alleged Offenders. The tribunal of professional baseball, the National Commission, met yesterday in the office of President Pulliam of the National League and decided to refuse reinstatement to players who had been blacklisted on the charge of jumping to the "outlaw" league. Ban Johnson, Pulliam, August Herrmann and Secretary Bruce of the commission were all present. In the case of Ritchie, whom the Holyoke club sold to the Brooklyn club, the sale was set aside by the commission and it was decided that Ritchie was a contract jumper and that he be cast into outer darkness. Reisling, the Brooklyn pitcher, and Owens, the Brooklyn second baseman, both of whom took French leave of the Brooklyns, were assigned to the barred class. So was Otto

Deininger of the Toledo club John Heydon, who was with the Baltimore club, applied for a rehearing. This was de-nied but it was decided that as there were extenuating circumstances in Heydon's case he is privileged to a rehearing at the close he is privileged to a rehearing at the close of the coming season. In the case of Jimmy Sebring, the well known outfielder, who has been something of a thorn in the side of his National League employers by his frequent changes of base, the commission decided that masmuch as there had come to it knowledge that Sebring had signed and endeavored to sign players of national agreement clubs for teams outside the pale that he be notified to make a defence before the National Commission within twenty days.

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The Columbus club of the American association was fined \$25 in the case of Player Brown, who, it is said, was disposed of by Columbus to the Boston Nationals when there was a flaw in the Columbus club's title to the player. The claim of the Memphis club against the New York National League club in the case of Shortstop Babb was not allowed. There has been some question of price concerning the player since 1902. The New concerning the player since 1902. The New York club in turn has a case against the Memphis club. It has to do with a date. The New York club, it appears, had arranged a game with Memphis for March 25, which the Memphis club afterward, it is alleged, gave to some other club. The hearing in this case was continued.

The joint rules committee of the National

and American leagues will meet at noon RACING AT NEW ORLEANS.

Two Bands and Scotch Dance Bring Crowd to the Fair Grounds. New Obleans, Feb. 13.—The "circus days" of last year returned in all their glory here to-day, when two bands of music alternated through the afternoon in supplying charm and diversion to the racing throng. The Kiltles Band of Canada rendered a special recital in the midfield, while the regular band held forth in the grand stand. Interspersed in the musical offering were a series of Scotch in the musical offering were a series of Scotch dances in native heath trews and kilts. This added attraction for the one price of admission sufficed to lure away several hundred of the faithful from City Park. As the war season grows older the managers of the respective local tracks are resorting to all manner of expedients in order to outdraw the opposition. The track was fast to-day, but the racing was of an ordinary character.

the opposition. The track was last to-day, but the racing was of an ordinary character.

First Race—Three and a half furiongs—Big Store, 112 (Sewell), 9 to 5, won; Al Powell, 118 (W. Bobbins), 7 to 2, second; Friction, 118 (W. McGee), 20 to 1, third. Time, 0:43 4-5. Gold Circle, Bud Hill, My Son, Helmuth, Schroeder's Midway, Weathervane and Quion Sabe also ran.

Second Race—Slx furiongs—Vagabond, 98 (Diggins), 50 to 1, won; Elastic, 118 (Sewell), 7 to 5, second; Hannibal Bey, 107 (Radtke), even, third. Time, 1:14 4-5. Pinsticker, Celebration, Dolinda and Sea Voyage also ran.

Third Race—One mile and 70 yards—King Ellsworth, 110 (Radtke), 9 to 2, won; Macy, Jr., 98 (Perwins), 8 to 5, second; Kittle Platt, 100 (W. Robblins) 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:46. Peter Paul, Ternus, John Randolph and The Regent also ran.

Fourth Race—Six and a half furiongs—Columbia Girl, 108 (Sewell), 13 to 5, won; Southern Cross, 108 (L. Smith), 5 to 1, second; Goldsmith, 112 (J. Martin), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:24, 25. Edith May, James Reddick and Collector Jessup also ran.

Fifth Race—Seven furiongs—Holloway, 102 (McDonald), 13 to 5, won; Stoner Hill, 105 (Radtke), 6 to 5, second; Ritter Hand 97 (Perkins), 7 to 1 third. Time, 1:23. Ethelred and Young Sater also ran.

Sixth Race—One mile—Kickshaw, 107 (Bedell),

Sixth Race—One mile—Kickshaw, 107 (Bedell), 5 to 2, won: Bravery, 102 (Sewell), 6 to 5, second; Colonist, 106 (P. A. Walsh), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:45 2-5. Aurumaster, Avold. Kenton, Sincerity Belle, Henry O., Fred Hornbeck, Gay Lizzette and Brookston also ran.

MORE SOCCER PILGRIMS.

Fred Milnes to Bring Another Association

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS LONDON, Feb. 13.—Fred Milnes, who acted as captain of the Pilgrims, the English association football team in their American tour last year, will take a football team to America next season. He has just mailed to the faculty of each American college and to the officers in charge of the sport a circular giving his views of the American game and comparing it with the association game. It will be sent to all the leading American clubs.

The Brooklyn Cricket Club held its annual meeting on Monday night at the Assembly Brooklyn. There was a large attendance of members, the older players especially turning out in force. The report of the secretary out in force. The report of the secretary showed that last year the club had a most successful season. J. L. Poyer won the batting honors, with an average of 28.35 for twenty innings, and H. Rushton led the howlers, with 59 wickets at an average of 5.32. The treasurer's report also showed the club to be in a satisfactory financial condition, and with the prospect of several new members joining, it was decided to again enter three teams in the championship series of the Metropolitan District Cricket League.

Officers for the ensuing season were elected as follows:

as follows:

President, James Pediow: vice president, A.
Tyrrell; secretary, H. A. Laurie, 37 Madison avenue.
New York; treasurer, J. H. Tattersall. Captain of
Nomads, O. Smith; vice captain, A. Lovell. Captain
of Zingari, A. S. Durrant; vice-captain, J. H.
Tattersall. Captain of Wanderers, Archie Gunn;
vice-captain, G. Macpherson. Captain mid-week
eleven. H. Rushton. Executive committee, J.
Rodgers, E. O. Challenger and the executive and
field officers: delegates to Metropolitan District
Cricket League, J. Rodgers, H. Rushton and H. A.
Laurie.

KEEN RIVALRY AT DOG SHOW

MORGAN COLLIES WIN HONORS FROM UNTERMYER'S.

An Upset in Irish Terrier Classes—Miss Donald's Novice Defeats the Famous Cedrie Badger-Fashionables Compete With Old English Sheepdogs-Chief Awards.

Collies and Irish terriers were classes of exceptional interest at the Westminster Kennel Club yesterday, in the first the entries of the Cragston kennels, owned by J. Pierpont Morgan, making the best showing Samuel Untermyer's collies were a good second, and scattering wins were a good second, and scattering wins were gained in the breed by Henry Jarrett of Philadel-phia, Joseph Reid and the Coila Kennels of Montreal, and C. E. Reed of Hollidaysburg. Pa. There was a great upset in the Irish terrier division, when Miss I., R. Donald's American bred Donald's Blarney won through from novice to open, in the latter beating the Canadian dog that swept all at this show in 1904. Father O'Gorman's Celtic Badger and W. Scott McComb's champion Historian the hero of the last Westminster show, when Celtic Badger, through a delay at Rouse Point, arrived too late for competition. Miss Donald is a Staten Islander and the sensational winner was her only entry.

Donald Blarney, according to the ringside experts, was very fortunate to soar so high. He is a heavy dog, seemingly over the accepted weight of twenty-four pounds, and cloddy instead of clean cut in outline. The coat was profuse but soft, yet Blarney has a fine head and jaws, with an attractive front piece. Celtic Badger seemed drawn too fine and was hardly as good in coat as two years ago, while Endcliffe Igniter, placed third in the open, and Historian were both in very good condition.

There was much enthusiasm over the

judging in rough colles and Judge Palmer received a stronger indorsement from the crowd on the rails than Judge Van Schaick had won in Irish terriers. There were wagers among the sports as to whether the Morgan or Untermyer entries would make the biggest winnings. In dog classes Morgan's have six firsts to Untermyer's four. They in-cluded first and second in the class bred by exhibitor, with Cragston Commodore and Cragston Conqueror, in which Greystone Domino's setback after winning puppies and junior was a disappointment to the Untermyer following. In puppies and junior bitches a greater blow was the victory o the Pennsylvanian, Bellfield Bangle, over Intermyer's recent importation, Greystone Enchantress, by Champion Squire of Tython-Champion Parbold Prunella. All told Morgan and Untermyer had each two wins in the femi-nine division, but the latter also won in win-In the winners' class for dogs Morgan's

Ormskirk Olympian, reserve last year to Southport Strategy, was the ribbon dog. Olympian was in splendid coat, which offset the points gained by the better head of Untermyer's Southport Sculptor, placed reserve, and out of coat. It was the latter's first appearance in New York, but it was a famous winner in England and has been first at many أعلمه المعاد عدد معدول عدد إلى المناهد المعدد المعد Prunelia, besides the limit and open, won in Prunelia, besides the limit and open, won in winners for Untermyer, Morgan's Champion Piebald Purity, placed reserve, being bare in coat and not near to last year's condition. The special for the best collie at the show was a win for Ormskirk Olympian over Parbold Prunella, and, which clinched his lead in the race, Morgan won both brace and team prizes, in the latter showing Olympian, Purity and two of his own breeding, Cragston, Commodore, a tri-color, and the sable and white Cragston Conqueror.

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Cragston Conqueror.

A white French bulldog, Donc II., owned
by Miss Kathaleen N. Kellaher, made a novel
patch of color in the long line of brindles,
but, although very typical and without the
coarseness becoming apparent in this breed,
the newcomer was out of the placing. Ruimart
Valois, the homebred victor in winners, beat
the famous champion Nellcote Fanfan, one
of the best ever imported. Mrs. Harriman
won in White Scottish and Mrs. P. Cooper
Hewitt in Papillions. Miss Lucy A. Alger
had again the best in the curly poodles. There
was a keen competition in toy bull terriers
in which Miss Kitty Cameron of Staten Island
won with Grasmere Peggy, second going to
Mrs. Frances Roche's Elm Court Daphne.
In the class for not over twenty pounds Mrs.
Roche's Elm Court Lynch was sent out for
being over weight, but it won third in the
not over thirty pound class to Clair Foster's
Champion Aiax of the Point. The winners
class for bull terrier dogs was won by R. H.
Elliott's Rockliffe Blazer, owned in Ottawa

not over thirty pound class to clair Foster's Champion Aiax of the Point. The winners' class for bull terrier dogs was won by R. H. Elliott's Rockliffe Blazer, owned in Ottawa and not before so prominent, and Mrs. Dole's Champion Edgewood Biddy, remarkably good in body, won in her sex.

Airedales brought to the front another Canadian dog, Joseph A. Laurin's Cohe Master Royal, successful in the winners' class. Whilam G. Rockefeller had a field day in beagles, winning in both winners' and many minor classes, fluishing up by taking both the brace and team prizes, trophies that have for many shows been captured by Harry T. Peters's Windholme Kennels. Peters was more successful as judge of Old English sheepdoxs than as an exhibitor. This breed is now in high fashion and the ring critics included A. G. Vanderbilt, August Belmont and James A. Garland. The latter won the highest honors in the bitch classes with Dolly Gray, for two years the champion of the English shows, but the dog brought out on the same ship. Ringlow's Sultan, was beaten by W. Scott McComb's Rowsley Conquest. He bought it since the last New York show for \$1,500 from George S. Thomas. Garland is said to have paid \$5,000 for the brace he showed. Reginald Vanderbilt's Stylish Boy was third in the open. He is smaller than his distinguished progeny. Dolly Gray and Rowsley Conquest, but full of quality. Clement A. Griscom of Philadelphia was an exhibitor, but he won only third ribbon in the novice class with Dorothy.

Brooklyn scemed to have become the centre of the Boston terrier belt, in the dog classes at least. Mrs. Coatsworth of Atlantic City won puppies with Auburn Flyer and a limit with Yet, while Mrs. W. G. Harding of Wilkesbarre, Pa., won the novice with Stubbic. But the limit class for dogs not over twenty-eight pounds was won by Fed IV. owned by Joseph M. Dale of Brooklyn, and Fosco, another Brooklyn dog, after the limit for dogs under twenty-two pounds, won out in the winners class. Myron W. Robinson's Champion Sportsman and John C. Sullivan's

Peach—which will cause by Fosco.

The Hillhurst cup, for the best Americanbred wirecoated fox terrier was won out by Mrs. R. F. Mayhew's Fox Hills Pirste. Her winners in former years, as named, were The Roman, twice, Haphazard and Champion Hands Up. Thomas W. Lawson's buildors made a sweep in every special for which they were eligible. La Roche won the \$250 challenge trophy for the best at the show, and, with Fashion, the \$150 Clifton cup for the best brace, and the two with Rodney Monarch and Lady Somerset won the final possession for Lawson of the \$200 team cup, by a third successive win. J. B. Vandegrift of Pittsburg, won in 1902 and Richard Croker, Jr., in 1903. The latter won a leg on the \$500 Waldorf-Astoria cup with Broadway, and C. G. Hopton, with Rodney Merlin and Rodney Audrey, gained the \$250 Deal trophy.

Kopchik, the Valley Farm's homebred, besides first in puppies and novice, won five cups and four medals in Russian wolfhounds. This display is favorite for H. P. Whitney's cup, offered for the largest and best exhibit.

FIRST IN WINNERS' CLASSES.

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Bloodhounds. Dogs.—Ned, owned by E. R. and O. E. Welr. Plattsburg. N. Y.

Bitches—Benefice's Ruth, owned by Dr. Knoz.
Danbury, Conn.
Rough St. Bernards. Dogs.—Champlon Willowmere Judge, owned by Miss A. A. Marks, Sound Beach, Conn. Bitches—Champlon Baby Beautiful, same owner.

Smooth St. Bernards. Dogs and Bitches—Prinz Arthur, owned by M. A. Petersen, Coney Island, Great Danes. Dogs.—Champlon Dagobert, owned by W. C. Hill, city. Bitches—Lorchrom Inn. owned by Dalmore kennels, Port Allegany, Pa. Russlan Wolfhounds. Dogs. Champlon Bistri of Perchina, owned by Valley Farm, Simsbury, Conn. Bitches—Nayada of Perchina, same owner. Greyhounds. Dogs and Bitches—Lansdowne Treyew Queen, owned by B. F. Lewis, Jr., Lansdowne, Pa.
English Foxhounds, Dogs and Bitches—Lansdowne Parection, owned by Mrs. B. F. Lewis, Lansdowne Perfection, owned by Mrs. B. F. Lewis, Lansdowne Perfection, owned by Mrs. B. F. Lewis, Lansdowne, Pa. English Setters, Dogs.—Bloomfield Racket, owned by George C. Thomas, Jr., Philadelphia. Bitches—Meg o' Leck, same owner.

Irish Setters, Dogs.—St. Cloud's Rosmoyne, Owned by L. and S. A. Contoit, Mount Risco, N. Y. Bitches.—St. Cloud's Star, same owner.

Gordon Setters, Dogs and Bitches—Downham Wictor, A. B. King and G. S. Cain, Troy, N. Y. Irish Water Spanlels, Dogs and Bitches.—Champlon Norwood Shot, owned by Norwood Kennels, Philadelphia, Pa.
Fleid Spaniels, Dogs—Champlon Wealdstone, Fleid Spaniels, Dogs—Champlon Wealdstone, Fleid

Norwood Shot, owned by Norwood Kennels, Philadelphia, Pa.
Fleid Spaniels, Dogs-Champion Wealdstone
Brigadier, owned by Wealdstone Kennels, Philadelphia, Pa. Bitches-Brookside Dawn, owned by
Brookside Kennels, Rye, N. Y.
Rough Collies; Dogs-Ormskirk Olympian, owned
by J. Pierpont Morgan, New York city. BitchesParbold Prunella, owned by Samuel Untermyor,
New York.
Daimatians; Dogs-King, owned by P. A. McRei-

tie, Beaver Falls, Pa. Bitches-Rockciffe Lady Florine, owned by Rockciffe Kennels, Hemp-stead, N. Y. Poodles (Curly): Dogs and Bitches-Orchard Minstrel, owned by Miss Lucy A. Alger, Great Neck, N. Y. Buildogs: Dogs-Barner, control by CANADIANS AND AMERICANS AT ODDS.

> Kennel Club Only Recognizes the United States as Its Stamping Grounds, Hence the Growling and Back Talk-Many Other Important Issues Involved.

"Big dog shouldn't fear little dog," say the fanciers who think a mistake has been made by the American Kennel Club in barring out Canadians in the novice classes at the shows and refusing registration to them except on the terms open to dogs from Europe, Asia, Africa or Australia.

"Living on the one continent should make

a difference, perhaps," declare the supporters of the exclusion act. "yet the United States should not do all the coaxing, as with an eager suitor, and Canada do all the flaunting d coquetting "
"The principle of the declaration is wrong,"

Poodles (Curly): Dogs and Bitches—Orchard Minstrel, owned by Miss Lucy A. Alger, Great Neck, N. Y.
Bulldogs: Dogs—Berners, owned by W. C. Codman, Providence, R. I. Bitches—La Roche, Thomas W. Lawson Company, Boston, Mass.
W. Lawson Company, Boston, Mass.
Bull Terriers; Dogs—Rockelife Blazer, owned by R. H. Elliott, Ottawa. Ont. Bitches—Champion Edgewood Biddy, owned by Mrs. Frank F. Dole, New Haven, Conn.
Airedale Terriers; Dogs—Coine Master Royal, owned by J. A. Laurin, Montreal, Canada. Bitches—Champion York Sceptre, owned by York Kennels (Theodore Offerman), New York.
Bassett Hounds. Dogs—Coine Master Royal, owned by A. Henry Higginson, Boston, Mass.
Beagles. Dogs—Rock Hidge Polnter, owned by William G. Rockefeller, city. Bitches—Rock Ridge Pyrola, same owner.
Fox Terriers, Smooth. Dogs—Champion Sabine Ruler, sowned by Sabine Kennels, Orange, Tex. Bitches—Wandee Florence, owned by C. K. Harley.
Bushes—Wandee Florence, owned by C. K. Harley.
Brantson, Cal. Wire-halred. Dogs—Wandee Coastguard, owned by C. K. Harley. Bitches—Rowsley Hope, owned by W. Scott McComb, City.
Irish Terriers. Dogs—Donald's Blarney, owned by Miss L. R. Donald, New Brightfon, N. Y. French Bulldogs. Dogs—Rulmars Valois, owned by S. Montgomery Roosevelt, city.
Boston Terriers. Dogs—Porridge of Ardsley, owned by George Porter, Ardsley, N. Y. Bitches—Rhampion Heather Charm, owned by Mrs. Jack Braster, Bay Snore, N. Y.
Whippets, Dogs and Bitches—Bay View Chal, lenge, owned by Bay View Kennels, East Provi dence R. I.
Japanese Spaniels, Dogs—Champion Koma, owned by Ferd Senn, city. Bitches—Bay Ken Mount said James Mortimer. "A country of the size of the United States, with its many kennels and bench shows, should not be afraid dence R. I.
Japanese Spaniels, Dogs-Champion Koma, owned
by Ferd Senn, city, Bitches-Ki Ku of Mount
Vernon, owned by Mrs. Harry Niles Kellogg, Mount
Vernon, N. Y. of little Canada. 'Let 'em all come,' is my motto. Besides, a dog can only win once in a novice class, and the Canadians do not win more often than one year in three o OPEN CLASS WINNERS IN OTHER BREEDS.
Mastiffs—Mount Vernon Wallace, owned by Dr.
C. A. Longest, Boston. Mass.
Newfoundlands—Major, owned by S. Hellmuth.
Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.
Deerhounds—Landsowne Lucania. owned by
Mrs. B. F. Lewis, Lansdowne, Pa.
Roseneath Terriers—Peter the Great, owned by
Mrs. H. M. Harriman, Westbury, N. Y.
Dandle Dinmont Terriers—Joyful, owned by J.
Scarle Barclay, Hempstead, N. Y.
Schipperkes—Edgewood Science, owned by Mrs.
Frank F. Dole, New Haven, Conn. four. I believe in open competition between dogs bred on the North American continent. I regret the last exclusion act very much, and also that the American and Canadian kennel clubs do not merge their interests regarding a stud book, registrations and listings and bench show rulings. Sentiment and conservativism are placed above monetary profit by the Canadians in considering these questions, yet some day I hope to see an agreement consummated."

Among the kennel owners who have no personal interest in bench shows the Canadian exclusion act finds many supporters. The edict of the American Kennel Club, passed in December, bars Canadian and all dogs not bred in the United States from the novice class. Many dog breeders maintain that this is only right, for it is the class in which the work of the kennel year is made public. The entries are the ripe fruits of the season, just as the puppies-an open to all class-reveal the buds and blossoms. in the novice class, such breeders prefer to meet only their rivals to the manner born, that in each breed it may be the supreme class each season for homebreds. After the novice the dogs will meet opponents from Canada and all parts of the world, including oreign champions of record, in the limit and open classes. To bar Canadians from the ovice class is not to raise a Chinese wall of

intolerance against them. To offset their exclusive policy in the novice class the breeders have been generous in opening the special prizes and stakes of their dog breed clubs to entries from Canada as well as in this country. Many of the stakes and specials were for "dogs bred in America," and some Canadians insisted that this gave to them the right to compete. At December meeting the American Kennel Club voted that the phrase meant only dogs bred within the United States, which effectually disposed of that assumption.

The keel will be run on the trough principle the spaces between the frames will be small, and at each bulkhead there will be web frames. This is similar to the way the Constitution and Reliance are built. The plating will be narrow and double riveted at all laps. There will be two waterlight steel bulkheads, fitted one at the after end of the forecastle and the other at the after end of the owner's room.

The companionway will be aft of the mainmast on the starboard side of the boat. This will the starboard side of the boat. This afterest a starboard side of the owner's room a passageway the owner's room will be entered and on the starboard side of that room will be two large staterooms, and again further forward two more staterooms.

The saloon will be forward of these rooms and will be the feet long and well fitted. Then will come the galley and pantry, and in the forward part will be rooms for two cooks and a mess room for the officers. The forecastle is to be fitted with three tiers of berths and will be very roomy. There will be a storeroom for trunks, vegetable locker and storage ice box, and a room for trysalis and other things that are usually kept in the sail room. The yacht will have a gasolene engine to raise the anchor and hoist sails. All the fittings are to be very simple, and everything connected with the boat will be plain and substantial. Of course, subscribers from Canada the legal right to "a run for their money subsequent to this recent A. K. C. legislation, but none of the specialty clubs has demurred against changing the conditions to "for dogs bred in the United States or Canada. An unqualified admission of Canadian bred dogs as eligible to compete for the former "only American bred" specials has been mer "only American bred" specials has been made by these dog breed clubs: American Fox Terrier Club, H. H. Hunnewell, secretary: Irish Terrier Club, O. W. Donner, secretary: Irish Terrier Club, O. W. Donner, secretary: Dachshund Club, D. C. Motschenbacher, secretary: Aredale Terrier Club, W. C. Barclay, secretary: Bull Terrier Club, John W. Britton, 2d secretary: Collie Club, W. C. Hunter, secretary: English Bloodhound Club, Charles H. Innes, secretary: Pomeranian Club, F. S. Stedman, assistant secretary: Welsh Terrier Club, B. S. Smith, secretary: Welsh Terrier Club, B. S. Smith, secretary: On the face of it the above clubs seem to have slapped at the ruling of the A. K. C.

On the face of it the above clubs seem to have slapped at the ruling of the A. K. C. that only dors bred in the United States may be registered as American bred. Yet the specialty clubs have not acted in the spriit of opposition, but merely to protect the interests of their Canadian members. The future may witness a very different attitude by the specialty clubs on this question, providing the rule continues to stand. As it is, the Collie Club and the Russian Wolfhound Roland Jones Wins Professional Match

This card is three strokes below the best previous professional record, held by Donald Ross, and one stroke lower than Walter J. Travis's 69, made when the course was at least two strokes harder than at present.

Over 100 entries have been received for the annual St. Valentine match play amateur tournament which begins to-morrow and continues through Saturday.

The scores in to-day's rounds, together with the grand totals for the seventy-two holes, follows:

of opposition, but merely to protect and interests of their (anadian members. The future may witness a very different attitude by the specialty clubs on this duestion, providing the rule continues to stand. As it is, the Collie Club and the Russian Wolfhound Club temporize by stating the ruling is for the present only, while the St. Bernard Club, Dudley E. Waters, secretary, and the French Bulloog Club, R. H. Hun, president, say they will not change the wording of their specials, as they have no Canadian members.

The suffix to each club's name now is "of America." but to continue in harmony with the American Kennel Club the names should be changed to "of the United States."

As to doogy wise men as individuals, W. C. codman, the buildog breeder of Providence, R. L. stands for the open door to Canadians. Winthrop Rutherfurd, one of the oldest of fox terrier fauciers, would include Canadians. Winthrop Rutherfurd, one of the oldest of fox terrier fauciers, would include Canadians in the definition of American bred doors and regards the A. K. C. ruling as foolish and univest. Tom R. Middlebrook of Boston, Clair Foster, the Long Island bull terrier breeder, and Russell H. Johnson, Jr., of Philadelphia hold that dogs born in Canada should be considered American bred. In support of the A. K. C. ruling are Dr. J. E. De Mund, the Brooklyn exhibitor of Russian welfhounds, and Eichard H. Hunt of New York, who has a famous kennel of French buildogs. They held that Canadian docs should not be entitled to show in American bred classes any more than a Canadian may cast a vote in the United States without being naturalized.

The view of many Canadians and a few residents is that the exclusion act is a retaliatory measure by whe had merican kennel Club, which should ruin where it may not rule. If the retaliatory policy has been decided on, it has not been until every other policy has failed.

There Canadian kennel Club, but since 1888 there has been no affliation between the kennel Club, which should ruin where it may not rule which was held by the club for ten years, was discussed, and it was decided to challenge for a race to be sailed in 1907 if no other club took up the gauntlet in the meantime. The Royal St. Lawrence lost the cup last season to the Manchester Yacht Club, and this year, so far, there has been no challenge, and there is not likely to be one now. A. J. C. Robinson of Glasgow, a designer of small boats of some note, is now a resident of Montreal, and it is said that he will be commissioned to design the challenger.

The club has been assured that the Manchester Yacht Club will hold the cup subject to challenge under the same conditions under which it won the trophy, and no changes will be made in the deed of gift as were proposed by the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club. The suggested changes would favor boats of the fin keel type and practically bar centreboard boats. To do this would militate against the Canadians, because the water on which they sail their boats is very shoal, and keel boats are of no use on Lake St. Louis.

which officially knows no depart of the series which officially knows no decided withings and Texas. Ouebec and Los And Winnipers and Texas, Ouebec and Los And Winnipers and Texas. Ouebec and Los And Holds that it is an abject and unnecessary confession of weakness for the A. K. C. to pass protective legislation.

"Must we confess to the whole world that our American breeds, or rather our United States of America breed dogs. Are such in ferior specimens? I am opposed to evoluting a state of America breed dogs. French, German, Russian or any old dogs from our shores in open competition."

Breeders of dogs have the right to look at the matter from another point of view The issue is now well defined and the Canadians have only to wave the olive branch to bring about an era of good feeling. The Canadians offer every facility for Americans to show in their country and bar the novice classes, the Canadians have the open door here. An American who shows in Canada, however, must be sure to get a certificate for each dog from the American Consul at the show town, or his doss will be held up at the border on his way back to the United States. It is easier, say the scoffers, for a shipload of ardent spirts to slip past the border on his way back to the United States. It is easier, say the scoffers, for a shipload of ardent spirts to slip past the border on his way back to the United States. It is easier, say the scoffers, for a shipload of ardent spirts to slip past the border on his way back to the United States. It is easier, say the scoffers, for a shipload of ardent spirts to slip past the border on his way back to the United States. It is easier, say the scoffers, for a shipload of ardent spirts to slip

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E. E. SMATHERS WANTS INVESTI-GATION BY N. T. A.

David Bonner Thinks the Blennial Congress Should Decide the Lou Dillon-Major Delmar Affair To-day-Important Amendments in the Racing Rules.

Solons of the trotting turf will meet to-day at the biennial congress of the National Trotting Association, which will be held at the Murray Hill Hotel. At this congress matters of vital importance to the trotting interests will be discussed and important changes in the trotting rules will be passed upon. It is very probable that the Lou Dillon-Major Delmar case will be brought up, and if some of the delegates have their way this matte

will be very thoroughly ventilated.

The members of the rules committee will recommend the adoption of a report which trotting races. Members of this committee now in town are William Russell Allen of Pittsfield, Mass.; Horace W. Wilson of Lex-ington, Ky.; J. M. Johnson of Calais, Me.; W. H. Gocher of Hartford, Conn.; R. J. Carter of Richmond, Col. Robert B. Hough of Balti-more, H. N. Bain of Poughkeepsie and Mr. Groll of Allentown, Pa. Mr. Gocher enter-tained several of the members at a dinner given at the Murray Hill Hotel last night. He declined to talk about trotting affairs or to give any idea what was to be done in the Lou Dillon-Major Delmar affair.

According to Harry K. Devereaux of Cleve-land, a member of the rules committee, the most important change in the rules will be one members to have its own board of stewards, whose rulings will be supreme in cases af-fecting that particular circuit. This is the rule for which the Grand Circuit has been fighting for several years, and it is the con-sensus of opinion that it will go through ac-

the meeting. Other changes in rules that are expected to go through at the meeting and which are recommended by the rules committee will be one requiring the employment of a liensed starter at any meeting held under the auspices of the American or National Trotting Association, a shortening of the distance and a change that will limit the duration of all races to five heats, with a further provision that three-year-old races shall not go beyond three heats, while twoyear-old races are to be limited to two heats. These changes in rules will tend to do away starter in the stand who is liable to lose his position at any time the parent associations -American and National -see fit, he is sure to see that the horses are doing their best at all times. The shortening of the distance will also help this, as with the distance pole moved up fifteen or twenty feet, making it sixty feet from the wire, in a race where not more than eight horses are entered the drivers will have to work to win and cannot lay back and take to work to win and cannot lay back and take ants.

things easy, just working hard enough to Trotting Association, is said to be the author of the license system. By it all tracks will be required to engage starting judges ap-

be required to engage starting judges approved by the parent associations. These judges will then be held responsible for the proper enforcement of the rules and the correct timing of races.

E. E. Smathers, it was announced yesterday, will at once appeal to the board of review of the National Trotting Association to make an investigation of the charge brought by Murray Howe, formerly secretary of the Memphis Trotting Association, that Smathers was a party to the alleged drugging of Lou Dillon when that mare and Smathers's horse, Major Delmar, raced for the Gold Cup on October 18, 1994. Mr. Smathers has placed the matter in the hands of Adams and Mc-Intyre, attorneys, and they will take this action in order to bring the case to a speedy hearing and not wait for the courts to have it settled. The cup, which was taken from Mr. Smathers's apartments on a writ of replevin, has been turned over to these lawyers, Mr. Smathers having given a bond \$7,000.

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There is no doubt that an effort will be made to bring the case to the attention of the National Trotting Association at its meeting to-day. David Bonner has said to Major J. P. Johnston, the president of the association, that it is the duty of the association to investigate the charges at once and either niete out swift punishment to the conspirators or brand the accusations as false if found untrue. Mr. Bonner characterizes the case as the most deplorable turf scandal he has ever known. Addressing Major Johnston Mr. Bonner said:

"This story of infamy in a race between prominent amateurs driving the fastest trotters in the world has gone over the country from Maine to California. It is in everybody's mouth and will be a stench in everybody's mostrils until the thing is probed to the bottom and either proved or disproved. As the guardian of harness racing the National Trotting Association owes it to the sport to take cognizance of the case without waiting for a trial in the courts, a year or two hence, which will punish nobody, and perhaps decide nothing except the legal owner of the cup. In my opinion, Mr. President, the importance of the case demands a special meeting of the board of review.

Major Johnston thinks differently. He does not think it a matter for the board of review, and says that the only evidence disclosed so far is from two men, who are, by their own confessions, infamous and therefore unworthy of belief.

Mr. Howe of the Memphis Association is also in town. He says that the case was not brought precipitately and that in proper time everything that has been charged will be proved.

BILLIARDS.

Cutler and Cline Win in the Shortstop Tournament at Daly's Academy. Albert Cutler of Boston defeated Tom

the 18.2 professional tournament at Daly's Academy. At one time it looked as if Cutler would win by 150 points, but he slumped toward the last, while Gray Tom made a

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he kept the balls under control nicely. Twelve of his twenty-two innings netted double figure clusters, and the fact that Taylor was at the table for only short stays enabled the Philadelphian to keep on edge.

Taylor opened well enough, getting 42 points in his first two innings, but from his third to his fifteenth inning, inclusive, he was all at sea. He made a total of 22 points in that period. A run of 64 put Cline in his fourth hundred, and a run of 56 three innings later put him out. The score:

Cline—7, 33, 0, 35, 14, 2, 38, 0, 14, 1, 11, 22, 24, 1, 0, 46, 1, 4, 61, 19, 8, 56, Total, 400, Average, 18, 422, High runs, 64, 56, 46,

Taylor—23, 13, 1, 0, 2, 0, 0, 0, 0, 3, 0, 1, 4, 6, 5, 33, 3, 24, 2, 6, 2, 16, Total, 150, Average, 6, 18, 22, High runs, 33, 29, 24.

The annual amateur pool tournament of

Cleveland Man's Effort to Make More Noise Than a Convent. From the Cleveland Leader

A battle of bells is being waged between the Convent of the Good Shepherd and John Griese, whose domicile is in the immediate neighborhood of the big convent.

John has a 10 inch bell which hangs in his back yard. The convent has a dozen bells perched high in the loft tower of the great convent. Some of these weigh a ton and a half and send their reverberations three or four miles. All are attuned according to the laws of melody and are designed to call the devout to their devotions.

Griese's bell, however, has no such sacred

function. Its purpose seems to be to make a noise without rhyme or music. And it has fulfilled its function, so the police declare. On the complaint of a neighbor Griese was taken into custody on Sunday on the charge of disorderly conduct, or, in the words of the affidavit, "of ringing a certain bell without a lawful purpose." When arraigned in the police court Griese obtained a continuance of that time his attorney, Judge A. W. Lamson, will be in readiness to present a defence, and will attempt to show that his client has people within the convent to ring theirs.

of his bell and was quite willing to explain his side of the case. Pointing toward the high wall which surrounds his home on three sides, Griese said:

"The bells on the other side of that wall are many. There is one up in the tower

there that weighs a ton and a half. And they range from that one down to electric bells. Those bells ring at 4 o'clock in the morning and sometimes at midnight. The big bell is rung thirteen times in a day. I have known the smaller bells to ring forty-three times on a holiday. Now, why can't I ring my bell when I feel like it? Beside there is a steam whistle over that wall, and I would buy a steam calliope, for I enjoy

noise."
Griese's bell is about the size of a locemotive bell. It is hung in a shed. Griese explained that this plan was found necessary to protect the bell, for the reason that several attempts have been made to steal it. Griese has a line attached to the bell which runs to the headboard of his bed. He is thus able to rive the hell whenever he is awakened. to ring the bell whenever he is awakened.

Passing of the Range in Idaho.

"The range in southern Idaho is fast dis-appearing, and within five or six years, at the most, but little of it will be left," remarked Capt. Erwin, one of the old time cattlemen of Payette. "Only twenty years ago southern range for cattle, which of late years have been displaced by sheep. "It seems only a few years ago that I had

more than 10,000 cattle, but now I range but a few hundred head. The scarcity of grass prevents me from having larger bands. If it were not for the sheep, cattle would still be were not for the sheep, cattle would still be plentiful on the ranges of Southern Idaho. The sheep 6at and retard the growta of the grass on such vast acreage that the cattle have been driven out. But it is an old story of the fight for the range, in which the sheepmen have come off ahead.

"The farmers of southern Idaho are making fortunes every year. The winter ranges are so restricted that to carry their bands over until the snow clears off the mountains the sheepmen have to buy hay from the ranchers. There is always a scarcity of hay, and instead of having to hunt buyers the farmers are the ones who are sought out."

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